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LETTER FROM DR. SCHILLER

TO THE EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, AND SCIENTIFIC METHODS:

As Professor J. P. Turner has done me the honor to quote, in his review of Mr. D. L. Murray's "Pragmatism,"¹ from my preface to that work a fragment which stops short of the point of my argument, *viz.*, that given a certain sort and degree of intelligence there is nothing like an intellectualistic education to develop "a perception of the *intellectual necessity* of Pragmatism" and to opine that it deserves a wide circulation, may I point out that his quotation is not quite accurate and may possibly mislead? I did not ascribe to the British nation a contempt for "the pure intellect", but for "pure intellect", and pointed to the practical success of administrators selected by an examination so gloriously irrelevant to their "future duties" as that for the British, and, until recently, that for the Chinese, Civil Service. But though I noted the paradox, I did not dispute the success, and it should, in my opinion, be a serious concern of political philosophers to account for the success of the

¹ This JOURNAL, Vol. XI., page 24.